

Naps Would Purchase
Shaw, Says "Senator"

NAPS WOULD BUY PITCHER JIM SHAW

Scout Reidy Prepared to Offer \$15,000 for Youngster, Who Is
Declared to Be the Best Minor League Twirler Seen This
Year—Griff Refuses Navin's Offer.

By "SENATOR."

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Aug. 19.—The Naps are willing to pay \$15,000 for Jim Shaw, the Griffins' rookie pitcher, who is being led by a long tally when the sixth opener, Chapman's fumble put Foster on third. Then came Morgan's first wallop, a mighty drive down the left field foul line, scoring Foster and putting the Griffins in the game.

"This Shaw is the best minor league pitcher I have seen this year," says Reidy, who is enthusiastic over his work in York. "I watched him pitch three or four games and was willing to pay as high as \$15,000 for him right as he is. He has something to learn, of course, but he is a second Walter Johnson, the same movements in the box and almost the same way to throw."

"Thinking I might catch this kid for the Naps, I traveled around from city to city and watched him work. In almost every game he got from eight to twelve strikeouts and he was never hit hard. Furthermore, his control was good for a kid. You could have knocked me down when I was told that he belonged to Washington. I had it all framed up in my mind to buy him for the Naps until I discovered his real ownership. Take it from me, this Shaw is going to be a pitcher and that Cleveland will pay \$15,000 for him right now if Griff will sell."

When asked about this proposition, Manager Griffith gave one of those dry laughs of his and said: "Not a chance. Pitchers are hard to find. I've got a promising kid in Shaw, and I'm going to keep him. Cleveland hasn't got enough money to buy one of my youngsters."

Out of regard for Tom Hughes, Manager Griffith declined to listen to the offer of Frank Navin which would have sent the veteran back to Minneapolis. Tom wants to become an umpire in the American League. He means to make a formal application for the position as soon as he reaches Chicago and has an opportunity of calling upon Ban Johnson. This deal would have sent him to the American Association and would have spoiled his chances. Furthermore, if he loses out in his attempt to become an indicator man, he will be allowed to pick his own team if Griffith decides to let him go.

"Tom has been a faithful, willing worker for me," says Griffith. "I never hand these fellows a raw deal. Navin asked me for him and told me where he intended sending him. I asked Hughes if he wanted to go to Minneapolis and he said he did not. That settled it with me. I hope he succeeds with Ban Johnson and gets a trial as an umpire. I think he can make good. But if I fail to land the job and I find I must part with him, he will not have to go to a club against his will. That's not the way to treat a man who has done good work for you. Tom is not a quitter. He has borne the brunt of the work two springs for me, and it always ready to pitch his head off when I say the word. He is entitled to a sound deal, and I'm going to give it to him."

Today's game is the last of the Griffins here this season. They are scheduled to leave tonight for St. Louis, reaching the Mount City tomorrow around 2 o'clock. Most of them are planning to see the New York-St. Louis game. The Yankees have several new players that the Griffins want to see.

Hank Shanks can't run with his old speed, but he can move around fast enough to suit Manager Griffith, and he is likely to be kept in the lineup. He got under all the flies hit by him, besides bogging up the grounders in approved fashion yesterday. In a failure to hit up to standard has taken him out of left field.

One year he went down through Virginia City, Va., the fans took to Ray right from the start. He signed up with the Griffins and played the season with them. The following year the Petersburg team took him to Albany, where he was a free agent. He was signed by the Griffins and played the season with them. He was signed by the Griffins and played the season with them.

The first team that Ray played with that attracted any sort of attention was the Eureka Life Insurance Club. He played catcher, while Harry Green, now with the Gas and Electric Company, was the pitcher. They played on Saturdays and all holidays and lost but two games in the whole season. It was

Mayer Is Weak, and Cubs Hit Him Hard

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 19.—Six runs, the result of a batting rally by the Cubs off of Pitcher Mayer, of the Phillies, who relieved Brennan in the ninth, gave the visitors their victory over the home club. Score, 16 to 4. For eight innings the battle was close, but after a pinch-hitter was used in the eighth for Brennan, Mayer was sent in to twirl and he was more than easy for the Cubs. Alexander was knocked out by Chicago in three innings.

Score by innings: R. H. E.
Chicago..... 20 00 0-15 2
Philadelphia..... 00 01 10-4 9
Batteries—Humphreys and Archer, Alexander, Brennan, Mayer and Hawley, Killinger.

Tourney Opens.

LA CROSSE, Wis., Aug. 19.—Between thirty and forty women golfers from various sections of the State are taking part in the annual tournament of the Wisconsin Women's Golf Association, which opened today on the links of the La Crosse Country Club. Today was devoted to the preliminaries and tomorrow the final round of the tournament will come to a close on Friday.

President Gaffney Gets Zinn; Lets Two Out

BOSTON, Aug. 19.—The purchase of Outsider Zinn from the Rochester team of the International League, the sale of Catcher Drummond to the Toronto team of the same league and the unconditional release as a player of Fred Mitchell were announced by President Gaffney, of the Boston Nationals today.

Mitchell will be retained to act as scout, Zinn formerly played with the New York Highlanders.

Purchases Southpaw.

CHICAGO, Aug. 19.—President Murphy today announced the purchase of Pitcher Watson, a southpaw, who has been twirling winning ball for the Fond du Lac team of the Wisconsin-Illinois League. The clubs made the deal through the Milwaukee club, which had a string on Watson.

Tomorrow's Sports.

Meeting of the International Amateur Athletic Federation opens in Berlin.

Bob McAllister vs. Sailor Petroskey, twenty rounds, at San Francisco.

Jimmy Murphy vs. Mickey Sheridan, ten rounds, at Terre Haute, Ind.

Braves Are Lucky.

BOSTON, Aug. 19.—A heavy storm ended the Boston-Cincinnati game in the sixth inning yesterday when the score was 4 to 1 in favor of the home club. Two games were scheduled, but it was impossible to proceed with the second contest. Lightning struck the grandstand and two telegraph operators in the press box received shocks.

Go to Japan.

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 19.—One week from today has been fixed as the date for the departure of the University of Washington baseball team on its trip to Japan. Final arrangements for the long journey are now being perfected. Ten players, with a manager, coach and interpreter, will make up the party. While in the Orient the team will engage in contests with the leading Japanese college nines.

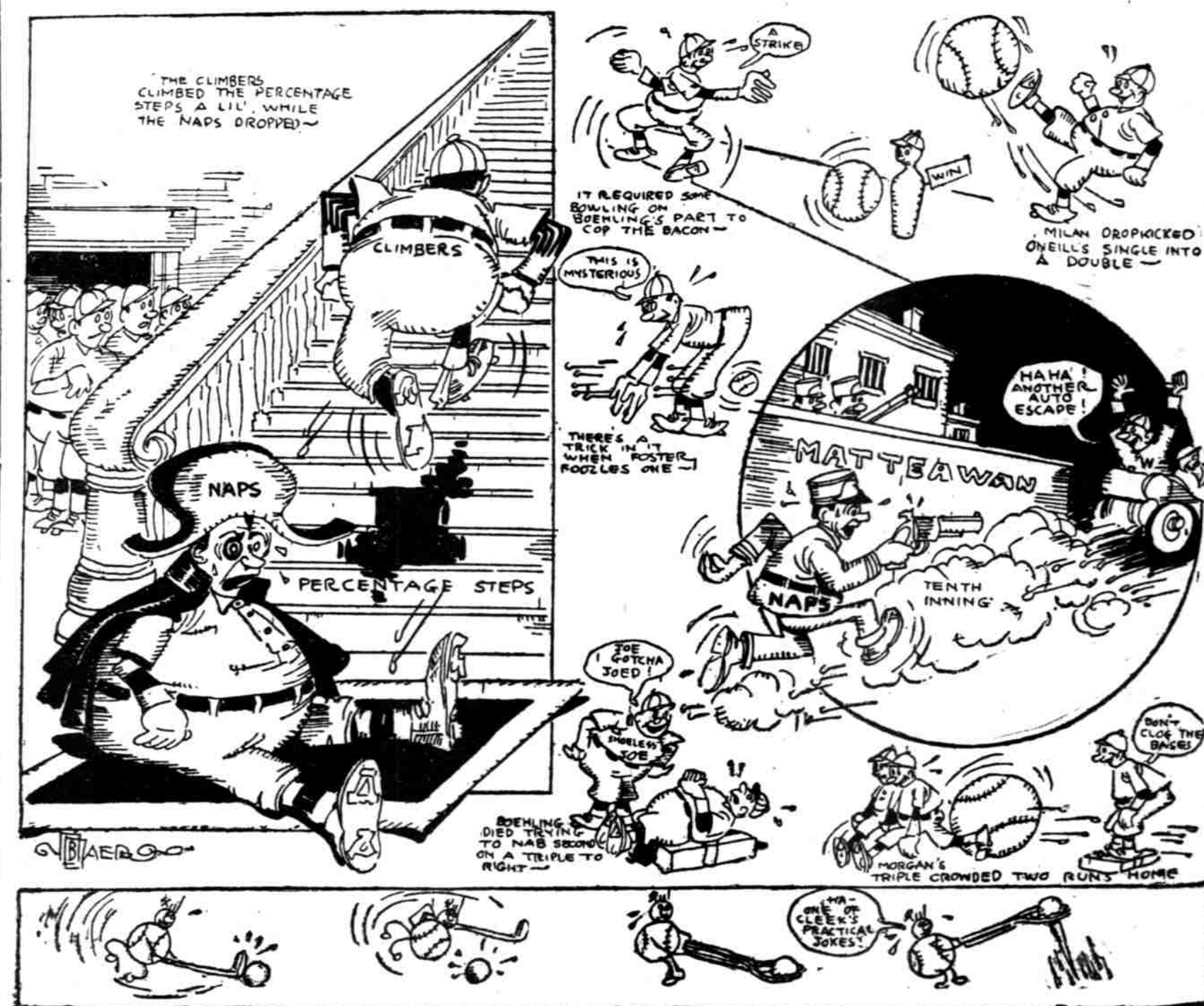
To Play Polo.

MONTREAL, Aug. 19.—Polo enthusiasts and society folk gathered in force today at the grounds of the Back River Polo Club to witness the opening of the annual tournament for the Grenfell Cup. Polo teams from Toronto, Buffalo, Montreal, Piping Rock, L. I. and Cooperstown, N. Y., were on hand to contest for the trophy, which was presented by Arthur Grenfell, a celebrated English polo enthusiast.

THE BEST SPORT PAGES IN WASHINGTON

C. Morgan and Zeb Milan
Feature in the Opener

We Figure This Out That Washington Must Have Won a Game



MILAN AND MORGAN DIVIDE THE HONORS

Fielding and Hitting of Popular Pair Saved the Battle for the
Climbers—Great Stab by Center Fielder Wins Applause—Hit Makes Win Certain.

By "SENATOR."

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Aug. 19.—Zeb Milan and Ray Morgan divided the stellar honors in that glorious victory over the Naps yesterday, the former with his stellar fielding and the latter with his long drives to the distant sections of the arena. At least three times Milan saved the day in the field, once rushing in like an arrow and sliding on his tummy to get Chapman's short fly behind second base. It was Morgan's hard double to left in the sixth that sent Foster scurrying over the plate with the tying run up to that time, and as his wonderful wallop over Birmingham's head to the bleachers in left center that clinched the victory in the tenth.

That great ride and slide on his face, ending with an exhibition of acrobatics, brought out the cheers of the fans for the Linden led in the third inning. Ray Chapman shoved up a puny fly to short center. Milan had been playing out there in the first inning. Therefore, when this short fly appeared Milan had a long distance to travel. You have all seen him cover ground in the garden and so you know how he raced in toward second base for that ball. But run as he might he saw that the arrow was sliding on his tummy, coming to the stop with a complete somersault. It was a marvelous catch and the fans gave him a great hand.

Morgan got only two bingles, but both were for extra cushions and came right in the nick of time. It was a neck-and-neck struggle between the teams right down the line, and the Naps were leading by a lone tally when the sixth opener, Chapman's fumble put Foster on third. Then came Morgan's first wallop, a mighty drive down the left field foul line, scoring Foster and putting the Griffins in the game.

When the tenth frame got under way it looked bad for the Griffins. They were apparently helpless before Nick Culp, and Jacek, and the boys were coming up in the last half. But Eddie Foster sent his teammates crazy with a hard, safe drive to center. Then came a Texas leaguer in right by Milan and Birmingham began to worry. When Culp had thrown two balls at Gandil, both ways of the dish, the boy manager derided him, substituting Lettie James, who had reported from Toledo just before the game. Gandil upset the new twirler with a clever bunt in the front yard. James hurried it poorly to Olson, who ambled in, while Milan bled to third.

Enter Ray Morgan, smiling. Ray always does hit the pill in Cleveland, and he knew his duty. A good drive meant victory. Schaefer was predicting that nobody was going to get out, but the fans were hushed. James tried to sneak a fast ball across the heart of the plate. There was a loud sound, and then Birmingham and Lettold were seen running for the bleachers in left center. The ball cleared their heads, hitting up against the fence, while Gandil and Milan talked, making the victory of the Griffins a certainty.

SHANKS GOES OUT ON PECULIAR PLAY

Monaca Marvel Attempts to Draw Throw and Lajoie, Playing
Short, Flips Ball Behind Him to Chapman—Jackson
Fails to Hit Boehling—Gandil Pulls a Feature.

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CLEVELAND, Ohio, Aug. 19.—Hank Shanks figured in a play seldom seen in baseball when he was thrown out stealing in the sixth. Morgan was on third and Shanks on first with two runs, and the Monaca Marvel went down to draw a throw, hoping for Morgan to score. Morgan didn't try for the plate and Shanks, hobbling down to second, was at the mercy of the Naps.

But even then it was a peculiar play. Larry had gone in on the grass to take the short throw from O'Neill and seeing Morgan close in, he tried to try to score by flipping the ball behind him to Chapman who caught Shanks sliding.

Shanks would not have been caught so easily but for his weak ankle, which slowed him up considerably all day. But that play was most peculiar and will not be equaled in many a day.

Dixie Joe Boehling pitched good ball throughout, though the Naps landed on him frequently and hard at times. But

in the pinches the smiling southpaw could not get the ball. Jacek Jackson found great difficulty in hitting his curve ball, getting but one hit out of five trips to the pan. Lajoie had better luck, getting two bingles.

Steve O'Neill hit Boehling very well, crashing a double and two singles. Boehling seemed to be getting better and better, but he was hit hard. Culp looked good until the fatal tenth, when James never had a chance to start.

Chick Gandil displayed his great skill to perfection in the seventh when he caught Chapman's short fly. The ball fell between the catcher's box and the plate and did not rise very high in the air.

Gandil's great strides carried him almost to the ball. When he saw he could not reach it he mimicked Milan sliding over the grass on one shoulder and squealing the ball in that lumber glove of his.

Lettold was on first and nobody out at the time and Gandil's great run saved Boehling from much trouble. Gandil made several pretty stops of low throws from Foster and McBride, but that catch on his ear was the best.

High Spots in Sports.

Jim Vaughn, former Climber, may be pitching for the Cubs today. He has reported to Manager Evers.

Mike Donlin's debut for Jersey City was marked by a double, a single, two stolen bases, and three runs scored.

Ed Walsh, famous "Iron Man" of a year ago, is with "Bonesteel" Ross at Youngstown, Ohio, today to learn his fate.

The Jockey Club ruled out Jockey Wilson for life, barred ex-Jockey Ross from all tracks, and handed the same punishment to Lemberg, after Lemberg claimed a double-cross at Saratoga.

After winning eleven straight games, Joe Boehling dropped five in a row, and has just broken his losing streak.

All of the entrants in the national tennis championship from this city at Newport were now down.

Sam Richards, at Boston yesterday, in swimming to Boston Light and back, succeeded where all others had failed. The distance, twenty-four miles, was negotiated under adverse conditions in 13 hours and 3 minutes.

The six sander yachts in competition at Marblehead, Mass., to be picked to meet the German trio next month in the first race of the season. No decision was given.

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Red Sox Humbled By Chicago Team

CHICAGO, Aug. 19.—Boston celebrated the opening of its farewell 1913 visit to Chicago by dropping the game to the White Sox by a score of 1 to 0. Chicago negotiated its single tally in the second inning through a daring double steal by Collins and Chase. The latter opened with a double and was sacrificed. Collins singled, but Chase stuck to third and the double theft followed a moment later. Boston got a man to third but once, and he was running. Collins stole, but Chase was caught at Lewis, fly, by Chappel.

Score by innings: R. H. E.
Chicago..... 01 00 0-1 4
Boston..... 00 00 0-0 0
Batteries—Bedient, Leonard and Carrigan; Russell and Schalk.

Allen and Rucker
Win for Dodgers

BROOKLYN, Aug. 19.—The twirling of Allen in the first game and Rucker in the second gave the Brooklyn club a double victory over the St. Louis Cardinals yesterday. Scores, 7 to 1 and 4 to 2.

Allen pitched the opener and yielded only four hits, while "Nap" Rucker held the opposition safe in all save two innings of the nightcap.

Score by innings: R. H. E.
St. Louis..... 01 00 0-2 4
Brooklyn..... 00 00 0-0 0
Batteries—Allen and Miller.

Second game: R. H. E.
St. Louis..... 01 00 0-2 4
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FANS AIR VIEWS ON COBB PURCHASE

Offer Suggestions on Getting Detroit Star Outfielder, and Many
Other Hints for What They Think Would Prove Beneficial
to Them During Baseball Games Here.

Letters from fans continue to come in discussing the purchase of Ty Cobb, and offering several suggestions for their betterment during games here.

Several suggestions sent in today follow:

"It is as refreshing and somewhat unusual to realize that at least the real fans of this city can rely on one newspaper to faithfully present their views for discussion among those who have in times past paid the fiddler, whenever the worthy ball club thought it could work the squeeze play which it did to the queen's taste on that memorable 2d of August, last."

"Personally I was not stung on this occasion, as I am among the boys in the 60-cent pavilion, but just as long as theatrical politics are applied to baseball financiers you will hear the rumblings of dissatisfaction whenever baseball is mentioned."

"As our boys are asked to contribute to a fund to bring Ty Cobb to this city. Why, oh, why! did you send Goldberg to Europe to study the boos abroad when we have so many at liberty in this city without a guardian?"

"If the Washington baseball club really needs the money it is missing its golden opportunity to get many an extra quarter without imposing upon those who are supporting our club at present, as they have in the past."

"The average attendance at games in this city is between 5,000 and 7,000 (special occasions and holidays excepted), and as the ball park is supposed to accommodate 18,000, we have from 11,000 to 12,000 vacant seats. Now why not admit boys up to sixteen years for 25 cents, instead of the half dollar now required?"

"I am sure this will greatly increase the attendance of boys who are now lamentably few, and meet the approval of the boys."

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Manager Stovall claims the Browns will not lose more than one game a day until the end of the season—except in case of doubleheaders.

ATHLETICS BOW TO ATTACK OF TIGERS

First Game of Series Is Won
by Detroit Club by the Score
of 5 to 4.

DETROIT, Aug. 19.—Connie Mack's Athletics are a game to the bad in their effort to keep at the head of the American League race, the Tigers having pocketed yesterday's combat by 5 to 4. The crash came in the ninth inning when Gainer scored from second on Moriarty's single to right.

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Double Bill Taken By National Leaders

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—The Giants are today two games nearer the National League pennant as a result of their double win from the Pirates. Scores, 5 to 3 and 5 to 1. Ten hits were made off of each pitcher in the opener, but Demaree was stronger than Camnitz in the nightcap.

Robinson and Cooper were pounded hard in the second by the New Yorkers. Scores by innings: R. H. E.

Pittsburgh..... 10 00 0-3 2
New York..... 00 00 0-0 0
Batteries—Plank and Lapp; Dube and Stanage.

Second game: R. H. E.
Pittsburgh..... 10 00 0-3 2
New York..... 00 00 0-0 0
Batteries—Camnitz, Cooper, and Simon; Gibson; Demaree and McLean.

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